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Happenings at GSU

- 11/3 Diwali, Indian "Festival of Lights" ceremony, 7 p.m., followed by music, food and costumes of India presentations, Hall of Governors.
- 11/4 "Alzheimer's 1994 - A Look Ahead," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.
- 11/8 College of Business and Public Administration Silent Auction, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Hall of Governors.
- 11/10 Real-time interactive video performance, 7:30 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.
- 11/11 Ernest Dawkins' New Horizons Ensemble jazz concert, 7 p.m., Sherman Music Recital Hall.
- 11/18 "Grant Writing" workshop, -19 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., GSU Extension Center at Orland Park Place mall.

GSU vice president announces retirement

Dr. William Dodd will end a 21-year career at Governors State when he retires from his position as vice president of development and public affairs June 30, 1995.

Dr. Dodd has served in that position since 1989. He joined the GSU staff in 1974 as director of university relations and professor of cultural studies.

"I arrived at GSU early enough in its history to feel almost like a 'founder.' It has been thrilling to see Governors State develop into a superb academic university, one whose students and graduates compete effectively with

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Dr. William
Dodd

GSU central site for consortium distance learning connections

BY MARILYN THOMAS

The cutting edge of interactive video arrives in January for Governors State University and the other nine members of the South Metropolitan Regional Higher Education Consortium.

Practice runs are taking place now between campuses as faculty learn how to use their campuses' "electronic classroom." The network will make it possible for any one of the 10 consortium-member campuses to originate college-level courses and make them available to other campuses on the network through the use of compressed video television. This live interactive technology allows students at all locations to see their instructor and interact at all times. Discussions, assignments and other activities take place as in any other college class.

During the third week in October, the 10 consortium members each tried out their equipment, giving faculty and administrators an opportunity to see first-hand how the system will work.

One of the first tests connected Governors State with the College of St. Francis in Joliet and Kankakee Community College. An afternoon review session Wednesday, Oct. 26, gave faculty and administrators in the GSU College of Health Professions a glimpse at the possibilities.



Peg Donohue, director of the South Metropolitan Higher Education Consortium, explains how a touch to the professor's control pad will set the specialty features in the 'electronic classroom.'

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President initiates exchanges linking GSU, Chinese universities

Governors State University President Paula Wolff has negotiated faculty and student exchanges with three Chinese universities.

The first exchange begins when Professor Zhang Yan, director of the Shenzhen Public Administration Institute and vice president of the Shenzhen Civil Administration arrives in March 1995. He will be a guest lecturer on campus representing Shenzhen Administrative College and the institute.

President Wolff and President Ha Jing Xiong of The Central University for Nationalities (CUN), a national university for training minority professionals in Beijing, signed a working agreement for faculty and student exchanges as well as for on-going research between the universities. CUN focuses on the humanities and ethnology of China's 59 nationalities. Their professors teach Chinese

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GSU recognizes 14 with Faculty Excellence Awards

The outstanding teaching, service and research of 14 Governors State University faculty members were recognized when they were awarded 1994 Faculty Excellence Awards.

Dr. David Ainsworth, professor of instructional communications in CELCS, works behind the scenes to help develop GSU's award-winning teleclasses. He is recognized for his organizational skills in managing the productions of these teleclasses. It is Ainsworth who develops a program around a faculty's topic, scheduling guests, off-campus videotaping to enhance classroom discussion, development of classroom materials, and final production editing.



Dr. David Ainsworth

Dr. David Crispin, retired professor of psychology in CE, was cited for his many years of creativity, his role as a visionary, and his 24 years of continuous, tireless service to GSU. He contributed significantly to the design and development of experiential labs in transactional analysis, depression and personal stress management.



Dr. Lisa Chang

Dr. Lisa Chang, professor of education in CE, was recognized for her outstanding work in the GSU classroom, and her continued efforts at bridging the learning gap. She is credited with

helping to raise student math scores in Ford Heights by working on math education programs for the school district's teachers.

Dr. Akannad Isaac, professor of management information systems (MIS) in CBPA, most recently has been doing considerable research in total quality management (TQM), and he helped coordinate the first Chicago forum on TQM in higher education. He serves as chairperson of the Board of Governors Universities Council of Faculties.



Dr. Akannad Isaac

Dr. Judith Lewis, professor of alcoholism sciences in CHP, was cited for her role in the successful development of a \$2.13 million federal grant that is underwriting the Illinois Addictions Training Center. Dr. Lewis serves as the center's director of curriculum and instruction.



Dr. Judith Lewis

Professor Kelly McCarthy, professor of counseling, assists students as a counselor in the GSU Student Development Office. Aside from her regularly assigned duties, McCarthy also has taken on an HIV/AIDS education training program for students and faculty using an American Red Cross designed format.



Kelly McCarthy

Dr. John Meyer, professor of computer education in CE, has been judged superior by his students and peers. He has established contacts for GSU through his numerous presentations at national, state and local meetings, including the National Council of Teachers of Math, the International Society for Technology in Education and the South Suburban Math Council of which he was president from 1990-91.



Dr. John Meyer

Dr. C. Edward Miller, professor of life science in CAS, is highly regarded by his students as an excellent teacher. Nationally, Dr. Miller is recognized for his research on the North American loon, and this past year he has begun to examine the habitats of the coyote in the south metropolitan area. He chaired the organizing committee for a bachelor's degree in liberal studies.



Dr. Edward Miller

Dr. Gregory Moehring, professor of inorganic chemistry in CAS, is recognized for his outstanding student evaluations and his work at establishing a strong inorganic chemistry program. His research work in silver-rhenium polyhydride syntheses has been recognized by his colleagues, and Dr. Moehring continues to serve as a member of the American Chemical Society's Outreach program.



Dr. Gregory Moehring

Dr. Sonya Monroe, professor of social work in CHP, was honored for her outstanding work in developing the necessary reports and site visits for the GSU social work program accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of the Council on Social Work Education. The professor also was honored for her service as a workshop leader and facilitator.



Dr. Sonya Monroe

Professor Charles Olson, professor of business administration in CBPA, has received consistently favorable evaluations from students. Olson has published, as one of a three-author team, a university-level business statistics textbook. The professor also is serving on numerous



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Cultural, educational links set between GSU, Chinese universities

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language and culture, and offer insights on the languages and cultures of these minorities.

CUN officials are interested in hosting GSU professors and students. They also wish to have their students attend GSU for the two-year bachelor's degree program and for the master's degree programs.

A central dimension of the exchange will be environmental biology, centered on training ethnic minorities to preserve the integrity of the Chinese environment in the more than 64 percent of the Chinese land mass they occupy.

An exchange also was agreed to between President Wolff and representatives of Nankai University in Tianjin on the coast of the Bohai Bay. One of the premier universities in China, Nankai University counts former **Prime Minister Zhou En-lai** among its alumni. GSU and Nankai faculty will explore issues for exchanges, including literature.

The China Youth College for Political Sciences in Beijing focuses on social work, juvenile education and law. GSU has agreed to faculty and student exchanges, and to work out an agreement for distance learning through teleclasses and videoconferencing.

Peking University officials have agreed to develop a working relationship that will benefit the GSU Library.

Americans teach Bulgarians economics

Sheryl Szot Gallaher taught summer school this year — in Bulgaria.

At the invitation of one of her former professors at the University of Delaware, Gallaher, the director of the Office of Economic Education at Governors State University, spent two weeks training teachers in the principles of economics at Blagoevgrad, Bulgaria.

The program was arranged through the Bulgarian Ministry of Education and Science. It is designed to give high school teachers a working knowledge of market economics. Gallaher said she was one of several teachers in Bul-

Peking University will send to GSU a variety of materials for Chinese language and literature instruction. Chinese native **Dr. Anthony Wei**, GSU professor of philosophy and history, will be a guest lecturer at Peking University this fall.

President Hu of Sujen College, a private non-government funded arts college in Hong Kong, met with Dr. Wolff and discussed future exchanges.

President Wolff also was a guest at a briefing on the future of Hong Kong after its return to China in 1997. She met with writers, journalists and opinion leaders, and shared her insights on Chicago politics.

President Wolff gave credit to College of Arts and Sciences **Dean Roger Oden** for establishing initial contacts with officials at each of the universities and for arranging her visit.

"These exchanges, coupled with those we have in place in Germany and Egypt, and a training partnership with representatives from South Korea, are helping to internationalize the GSU curricula and the university's student body," the president said. "Any time people can meet and exchange ideas, it is beneficial. New perspectives learned through these exchanges will help develop networks and attitudes that will work for the betterment of all peoples and countries."

garia this summer.

Gallaher teamed up with **Steve Miller** of The Ohio State University, to teach 26 Bulgarian high school teachers. All lessons were through interpretation; none of the teachers had a strong background in English.

"We'd present economic theories and demonstrate how to get those theories across. Then we asked the teachers to do their own projects," Gallaher said. Topics included scarcity/opportunity costs, supply and demand, foreign trade, inflation/recession, profits, and macro/micro theories.

Consortium site

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From the professor's station, equipment will allow for slide and transparency projection. Cameras can be automatically or manually operated by the professor. Voice activated microphones automatically direct the camera to a student at the remote site who is asking a question.

When the classroom isn't a GSU teaching facility, it is anticipated it will be used for videoconferencing through Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS) microwave transmission that allows for one-way video/two-way audio, or for other institutions sending courses to GSU.

The consortium of Governors State, the College of St. Francis, Joliet Junior College (JCC), Kankakee Community College (KCC), Lewis University, Moraine Valley Community College (MVCC), Olivet Nazarene University, Prairie State College (PSC), South Suburban College (SSC) and St. Xavier University has designed a winter semester curriculum schedule.

Governors State will be sending classes to KCC, PSC and SSC, and it will receive classes from JCC, MVCC and PSC. Other consortium members will exchange classes as well. For example, JCC will send a class to the College of St. Francis, and Lewis University will be sending to four campuses.

The "electronic classroom" network has become reality after 18 months of planning, and a 1993-94 grant of \$1.9 million from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) that covered the purchase of the "electronic classroom" equipment for each of the 10 sites.

IBHE this month awarded a \$1.4 million 1994-95 grant to GSU and the consortium to build on and expand the south metropolitan educational network.

According to **Peg Donohue**, GSU staff member and consortium director, the \$1.4 million will give consortium members the ability to expand their outreach to satellite campus centers, business and industry, hospitals and high school locations through its wide range of distance learning options.

VP Dodd retiring

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those from highly selective institutions," Dr. Dodd said.

His work also has made him a GSU liaison to many cultural, civic and business organizations. He has served as director of the Chicago Southland Chamber of Commerce, and was vice chairperson of the association's economic development committee. Dr. Dodd also was a member of the South Suburban Regional Economic Development Coordinating Council.

As chief executive officer of the GSU Foundation, Dr. Dodd worked for many years in developing plans for a GSU-based regional arts center and organizing the fundraising efforts with the foundation board. The hard work of many came to fruition with the groundbreaking ceremonies in December 1993, and today the South Metropolitan Arts, Resources and Technology Center is under construction.

"Bill Dodd has given many dedicated years to Governors State, and we recognize his 20 years of service," GSU President Paula Wolff said. "Whenever he was called upon for service, he accepted. Bill's portfolio has been varied and his assignments ran the gamut, and Bill worked diligently at them all. We thank him for that."

Dr. Dodd will continue to live in Flossmoor with his wife, Kay, and hopes to remain actively involved in developments affecting the southern suburbs.

Outstanding faculty honored

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committees as well as representing GSU on the Village of University Park's Marketing Committee, serving as a marketing consultant to the Chicago Southland Chamber of Commerce Marketing Task Force, and representing higher education in the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Dr. David Parmenter, professor of MIS in CBPA, is recognized by students for his enthusiasm and commitment to teaching. He has worked with his colleagues on continuous quality improvement in the classroom, and this past year, Dr. Parmenter worked with a fellow faculty member to establish a student chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society.

Dr. Sandra Whitaker, professor of psychology in CE, is a school psychology program faculty member. She also is the faculty advisor to the Latino Club at GSU, and involved in the Hispanic Alliance for Career Advancement. The professor is doing independent research on gender differences, sex roles and self-esteem.



Dr. David Parmenter



Dr. Sandra Whitaker

Dr. William Yacullo has continuously received superior student evaluations, and he is credited with going out of his way to make learning accessible and understandable. This past year, Dr. Yacullo completed a first draft of a textbook for introductory undergraduate courses in communication disorders that will be published by Prentice Hall.



Dr. William Yacullo

Tuition increased

The Board of Governors Universities (BGU) trustees raised tuition 3.5 percent for 1995-96.

Tuition will increase by \$2.75 to \$82 per credit hour for undergraduates and \$3 to \$86.50 per credit hour for graduates.

"We know any increase in tuition is an additional burden on our students, many of whom are raising families on already tight budgets," President Wolff said. "The dollars from this increase will assist GSU to maintain its small, personalized classes and high academic standards by covering added costs incurred by our growing enrollment. In addition, the university is aggressively pursuing new scholarship and loan dollars to make available to students in need."



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Employee of the Month

Sisk's work for others extends beyond his UPS responsibilities

BY MARILYN THOMAS



Bob Sisk

Bob Sisk doesn't think about state directives when he sets his priorities, repeatedly checks the quality of each job, and matches productivity goals. PQP at the university's print shop isn't quite in the same vein as PQP in academics.

But for Sisk, each step in the printing process is important. He runs the large format jobs on the Eagle press, and those that require color separations.

"Bob is always willing to stick with things until the jobs are done right," co-worker George Vesvardes told the nominating committee. "He has repeatedly made suggestions in the operation and the performance of the presses to improve production."

Sisk learned the trade at Georgia-Pacific Co. in Chicago Heights. In between work and family obligations, Sisk completed an associate's degree at Prairie State College learning all he could about human development and mental health.

Sisk decided to work in his new-found profession, he says partly because he lived through the turbulent '60s and saw the drug culture evolve. He took a job with Foundation One's Center for Human Development in Harvey. After a short time there, Sisk was named coordinator of the mental

health and substance abuse staffs.

Sisk later went to work for Legacy Substance Abuse Foundation, a private organization working with drug-dependent teenagers. Although he believes the work he did was important, he left the counseling/therapy profession because "it got so that I was tired of seeing people die," Sisk said.

Five years ago Sisk took the printer's job at GSU, but he hasn't lost interest in working with kids. Today he gives assistance to the students from SMA working in the print shop.

And, Sisk gave half of his "Employee of the Month" monetary award to Methodist Baby Fold and got his co-workers at print shop and Central Stores to make contributions as well. "My grandmother taught me many years ago to take care of others, and it comes back to you," he said.

Sisk and his wife, Becky, live in Momence with their daughter, Wendy, a student at Kankakee Community College.

Congratulations

To Jo Waiter (UL) on the birth of her granddaughter, Caitlin Elizabeth Warwick, Sept. 23.

To Officer Brent Nay (DPS) and his wife, Michelle, on the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, Oct. 11.

To Officer Tomas Rodriguez (DPS) and his wife, Bernadette, on the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Marie, Oct. 16.

Cleaning staff on adjusted schedules

Starting in November, Governors State's building service workers will have new routines for cleaning the GSU buildings.

Using techniques designed by the American Physical Plant Association, Peggy Schiesher, building superintendent in Physical Plant Operations, has set schedules for cleaning that include tasks for each day or week, alternate days or weeks, each month or year.

The changes will allow for greater building service worker accountability, and offers staff members a regular schedule for cleaning tasks.

For example, washrooms and hallways, will be high priority areas and will be cleaned daily. Classrooms will have the second highest priority, and offices will now be cleaned weekly, Schiesher explained.

She has charted the GSU building and the areas assigned to each of the 13 building service workers on the day shift and developed the cleaning chart and schedule. GSU has one additional cleaning staff member who works afternoons cleaning restrooms and high traffic areas.

Now, staff is asked to deposit food wastes in hallway garbage cans because they will be emptied daily.

Additional desk-side paper recycling bins are available from Schiesher. These smaller bins should be emptied into the large blue recycling bins in each area or college.

Schiesher has hired a student worker who will collect recyclable materials from the blue bins and specially designated aluminum can receptacles.

Suggestions on where aluminum recycling bins can be placed should be given to Schiesher on extension 6361.

Grapevine

Free Internet training available through ECN

Ever thought about looking something up in a library in Europe? Want to correspond with someone at the University of California? The Internet is the international link of choice. You don't need a personal computer. The Academic Computing Network can set you up on a GSU computer.

If you're curious about what the Internet is, the services it can offer you, and how you can join the estimated 20 million people using Internet today, join a two-hour free session taught by **Adalma Stevens** of the Educational Computing Center staff.

The workshop is given from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 15 or Dec. 13. Also, 1 to 3 p.m. or 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 17 or Dec. 15, all in room D34093.

Also, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 16, and Dec. 14 in room D2441, or from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17 in room C3345.

Space is limited. Reservations can be placed with Stevens on extension 2207.

Help share Christmas cheer by donating change

As the Christmas season fast approaches, **Virginia Cunningham** of the cafeteria staff is a bit perplexed. This is the first year that her charity cup for **Wally Phillip's** Neediest Children's Christmas Fund at the cafeteria check-out is running short of donations.

For the past nine years, Cunningham has been collecting the pennies and other loose change. Last year, more than \$2,400 was donated. This year's goal was set at \$2,500, but only about \$1,100 has been collected. Your extra change would be greatly appreciated.

Refurbishing will have side chairs 'look like new'

Tired of asking someone to come into your office only to have them sit in a chair that sags miserably?

The Purchasing Department will be contracting to have all the wooden side armchairs cleaned and reupholstered. In the next several months, chairs will be collected for a process of removing the old lacquer, retreating the wood and reupholstering the seats. The process proved so successful for the Student Life Division that many people believed new furnishings were purchased for the newly remodeled wing.

Departments will get to choose from a limited upholstery color selection. While the chairs are being rebuilt, metal chairs will be loaned to departments.

Scholarships honor the work of three professors

Donations are being accepted for two newly established GSU Alumni Association scholarships honoring the late Dr. Peggy Williams and recently retired **Professor William "Prince" McLemore**.

The Dr. Williams Memorial Endowed Scholarship will be given to a minority student working toward certification in elementary education with a specialization in reading/language arts, which was Dr. Williams' area of expertise.

Dr. McLemore's tuition scholarship is established by Phi Delta Kappa, the professional education fraternity that Dr. McLemore helped organize at GSU. The student recipient will be a minority majoring in elementary education.

Donations are being accepted by **Ginni Burghardt**, director of alumni relations, and can be sent to her at Wagner House.

Also, the GSU Foundation recently established a **Dr. Sonny Goldenstein** Scholarship in Criminal Justice. A student, who wishes to remain anonymous, made the generous first donation to open the scholarship account honoring Dr. Sonny Goldenstein, professor of criminal justice and chairperson of the Division of Liberal Arts.

Cafeteria menu

(Week of Nov. 7-11)

DAILY—Pizza; baked potato bar; fried chicken (mild or savory).

Monday—Sausage and egg biscuit. Cream of chicken soup, chili; Polish sausage; beef Stroganoff over noodles, vegetable; fresh pasta.

Tuesday—Pancakes with sausage or bacon. Vegetable beef soup, chili; Italian beef sandwich; BBQ chicken, potato, vegetable; the wokery.

Wednesday—Egg, ham and cheese on English muffin. Potato chowder, chili; quarterpound cheeseburger; roast pork, potatoes, vegetable, roll; fresh pasta, sauces.

Thursday—Egg, bacon and cheese on croissant. Chicken noodle soup, chili; tuna melt; taco salad bar; Caesar salad.

Friday—Continental breakfast. New England clam chowder, chili; grilled cheese sandwich; fish dinner, au gratin potatoes, vegetable.

(Week of Nov. 14-18)

DAILY—Pizza; potato bar; fried chicken (mild or savory).

Monday—Eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast. Cream of chicken soup, chili; Patty melt, fries; chicken burrito, Spanish rice, refried beans, breadstick; fresh pasta and sauces.

Tuesday—Ham and cheese omelet, toast. Vegetable beef soup, chili; fish and cheese sandwich, fries; Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll; the wokery.

Wednesday—French toast, bacon or sausage. Potato chowder soup, chili; Italian sausage sandwich, fries; roast pork, potatoes, vegetable; vegetable lasagna, salad, garlic bread.

Thursday—Pancakes, eggs, bacon or sausage. Chicken noodle soup, chili; Sloppy Joe sandwich, fries; chicken or beef fajita, roll, sweet tortilla chips; grilled chicken Caesar salad.

Friday—Omelet, toast, hash browns. Crabby Swiss soup, chili; marinated chicken breast, fries; fish dinner, macaroni and cheese with vegetable.

GSUings

Dr. Annie L. Lawrence (CHP), attending the 5th annual AAUA International Conference on "Shaping the University for the 21st Century" in Nice, France, in September...And being elected vice chairperson for the Illinois Nursing Association's Assembly on Health Policy at their fall meeting...**Dr. Harriet Gross** (CAS), serving as featured presenter at the annual fall meeting of the Metropolitan American Association of University Women held in Hinsdale. Gross spoke on "Adoption: Prism in Family Life." **Dr. Hugh Rank** (CAS), lecturing twice in September to GSU alum **Sheri Bielfeldt's** humanities honors classes at Crete-Monee High School...**Dr. Dominic Candeloro** (CW/WC), making a slide presentation in October at the Homewood Public Library on "The Children of Columbus" which looked at Italian-American history in the south suburban region...**Professor Jay Boersma** (CAS), participating in the Schneider Gallery fall showing from September 9 to October 29...**Dean Pat Carter** (SAS), presenting on "Coming Together to Create the Future" at the September conference of the National Association of Medical Minority Educators in Houston, Texas...**Professor Mary Bookwalter** (CAS), winning 2nd place at the September Park Forest Art Fair...**Roger Paris** (CTS), serving as general chairman of the Park Forest Art Fair...**Dr. Akkanad M. Isaac** (CBPA), presenting the paper "Structural Reforms and the Emerging Globalization Strategies of Indian Business" at the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs held at Western Illinois University in September...**Dr. Paul Green** (IPPA), serving as keynote speaker at the October annual meeting of the Midwestern Intergovernmental Audit Forum in Chicago where his topic was "Governmental Accounting: Is It a Substitute for Legislative Decision-Making?"...And receiving the City Club of Chicago Board of Governors Award for Political Analysis for 1991-

1994...**Professor Kelly McCarthy** and **Dr. David Matteson** (CE), attending the HIV/AIDS State Conference in September...**Dean Cecilia Rokusek** (CHP), serving as keynote speaker, luncheon panel moderator and summarizer at the second annual Nutrition for Special Populations Conference held recently at the Matteson Holiday Inn and sponsored by the Departments of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities...**Dean Lee Zaborowski**, **Gary Fisk**, **Dr. David Ainsworth** and **Sally Petrilli** all of CELCS, attending the Telelearning Conference in Baltimore in September. Dean Zaborowski, attending the September meeting of the Illinois Council of Continuing Higher Educators...**Dean Esthel Allen** (CBPA), serving as the chair and moderator of the Education/Business Partnership panel at the AAUA meeting in Nice, France...**Sheryl Gallaher** (OEE), attending a meeting of the National Council on Economic Education and National Association of Economic Educators in Williamsburg, Va., where she was selected to serve on the Communication Committee responsible for assembling the newsletter...**Dr. Judith Sage** (CBPA), attending the Illinois CPA Society's "150 Hour Committee" meeting...**Dr. Mel Muchnik** (CAS), emceeding the National University Teleconference Network (NUTN) annual meeting awards banquet in Kansas City...And addressing the Technology 2000 Conference in Norfolk, Va., a reprise of his Moscow presentation...And serving on a panel at the Council of North Central Two-Year Colleges annual fall conference in Bloomington Sept. 25-27 discussing "Hybrid Technologies: The South Metro Ed Net Paradigm"...**Dr. Gail Kempster** (CHP), being awarded the Editor's Award by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association for the best 1993 article on "Perceptual Evaluation of Voice Quality; Review, Tutorial and a Framework for Future Research" done in collaboration with colleagues at

UCLA for the *Journal of Speech and Hearing Research*...**Professor Pam Bax** (SD), presenting on the topic "Education for Unity—New Roles, New Relationships: Developing a Responsive Climate for African-American Females Returning to College" at the 4th annual Research Symposium held in DeKalb in October...And presenting with Professor McCarthy at the recent 9th annual conference of the Midwest College Learning Center Association on the topic "Measuring the Study Skills Differences among Adult Learners."...**Dr. Donna Siemro** (CAS), recently serving on the accreditation team for the Illinois State Board of Education at College of St. Francis in Joliet where she reviewed the secondary teacher education program in biology...**Dr. Shelly Kumar** (CAS), presenting a research paper, "Ring Rearrangement Using Singlet Oxygen 'Ene' Reaction, Hock's Cleavage, Aldol Condensation," at the American Chemical Society 1994 Joint Central-Great Lakes Regional Meeting at the University of Michigan in June...**Dr. Peggy Woodard** (SD), presenting a paper written by Woodard, **Professor Burton Collins** (CE) and **Dr. David Suddick** (CE) at the October Mid-Western Educational Research Association annual meeting in Chicago where **Dean Leon Zalewski** (CE), David Suddick and GSU alum **John Reid** also presented a paper...**Dean Roger K. Oden** (CAS), attending a National Security Education Program workshop of campus representatives, deans, administrators and faculty from all disciplines focusing on enhancing the opportunity for their undergraduate and graduate students to internationalize their studies...**Debra Boyd** (DPS), winning first place at the Kankakee County Fair for three afghans, and first place for "Best in Show" at the Will County Fair for her 'Sensitive Plant'...**Peg Donohue** (PROV), serving as a panelist at the National Council of Instructional

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GSUings

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Administrators meeting in June at the College of Lake County discussing scheduling on a telecommunications network...And addressing the Gov. Edgar Second Education Technology Summit at the University of Illinois-Chicago Sept. 26 on "Illinois Collegiate Telecommunications Network and Distance Learning...Peg Donohue, Louise Kohl (PROV) and Vince Donahue (IS), attending the annual Distance Learning Conference in Madison, Wis., Aug. 11-12.

Published

Professor Jay Boersma (CAS), a collection of digital images, untitled, in the "Kai's Power Tools CD-Rom" published by the HSC Software Corporation...Also, one of six photographers featured in the June edition of *Photo Vision Magazine* which was printed in Spain...**Dr. Shelly Kumar (CAS)**, a research paper on "Ozonolysis of [60] Fullerene (Buckminsterfullerene)" in the June edition of *The Journal of Chemical Society-Chemical Communication*.

Condolences

To **Dr. Susanne Hildebrand (CHP)** on the death of her father, William Yohnka, Oct. 11.

Get Well Wishes

To **Sharon Browne (CELCS)** who is recuperating from surgery. Greetings can be sent to her at 1260 Columbia, Crete, IL 60417.

To **Kathy Miller (IS)** who is recuperating from surgery. Greetings can be sent to her at 14828 San Francisco, Posen, IL 60469.

To **Dottie Legge (REG)** who is recuperating after an accident. Greetings can be sent to her at 29307 S. Center Rd., Peotone, IL 60468.

Bell selected CS scholarship winner

Susan Bell of the cataloging department in the University Library is the winner of the fall 1994 Civil Service Scholarship.

The \$150 award will help Bell cover the cost of books for her master's in communication studies degree. She received a bachelor's degree with honors in communications studies in 1993.

Bell said she's continued her education "because communication studies offers a marriage of the 'techie' in me with the ability to convey information in a less intimidating format. I plan to work toward managing a local area network (LAN) in a library setting."

All library cataloging is done online. At GSU, Bell and her colleagues



Susan Bell

input library resource information into the database and forward it via computer to an Ohio location. The GSU information is then relayed back across the Internet to the University of Illinois and appears in the on-line catalog.

She also works at keeping GSU's database current and has been customizing new software packages for use by University Library staff.

The eight-year employee says although her job is "in the back" of the library, she enjoys working with people and believes her communications studies degree "will allow me possibly to instruct people by translating the computer instructions into less intimidating language."

Bell and her daughter, **Elizabeth**, live in Oak Forest.

Scholarship applications for the winter trimester award are being accepted by the Human Resources Office.

PEP workshop covers three Cs

Dr. Lonn Wolf of the Division of Psychology and Counseling will discuss "Confidence, Credibility and Composure" when he leads the Nov. 16 Professional Enrichment Program (PEP) workshop.

His presentation will be from noon to 4 p.m. in the Hall of Honors. For more information, or to place a reservation, call **Kimberly Sharp** in

Human Resources on extension 5308.

Future workshops will feature **Bruce Price** discussing "Body Language and Communication," **Kathleen Whitney** on "How to Deal with Difficult People," **Dr. Lowell Culver** outlining "Personal Finance," and **Dr. Barbara Jenkins** leading "Stress Management."

Infinity Gallery benefit opens Nov. 4

Christmas shopping is always fun at the Infinity Gallery's silent auction.

This year will be no exception. The silent auction opens Nov. 4 and continues through Nov. 18.

Photographs — everything from the beautiful to the sublime — are on sale. The opening bid is \$10. Bids will be opened at a 5 p.m. Nov. 18 reception. Winners need not be present.

This is the last time the show will be in the second floor gallery. After 18 years, the space will be vacated by the

gallery and become teaching space for the Division of Liberal Arts Center for Technology and Information.

Shows from Infinity Gallery will now merge with other art media in a Visual Arts Gallery which will open with a spring show. **Professor Paul Schranz** hopes to link exhibits with a lecture schedule.

Because the gallery is not funded through GSU operational funds, donations, such as those from the silent auction, help underwrite these special projects.